

DRYDEN VICTOR; COLBY LOSES.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS HELD ALL OVER NEW JERSEY.

Count Very Slow, but Returns Indicate That Reform Movement Lost in Every Contested County—Hard Fight and Close Results in Hudson and Essex.

At 1 o'clock in the morning, the indications are that the "regular" Republican faction, representing the old machine element of the party, has won a complete victory in the New Jersey primaries. This involves the probable reelection of Senator John F. Dryden to the United States Senate.

The results in some counties are slightly in doubt, but it is not believed that the general result will be changed.

Primaries for both the Republican and Democratic parties were held all over the State yesterday, in connection with the first day of registration for the fall elections. The most important issue all over the State was the struggle for control of the Republican party between the old machine faction, which supports Senator John F. Dryden for reelection to the United States Senate at next winter's session of the Legislature, and the Colbyite or "New Idea" element, which aims, in the first place, at the downfall of the old machine and the purification of the politics of the State, and incidentally at the election of George L. Record of Jersey City—or somebody else—as Senator, and the nomination of Senator Everett Colby of Essex county for the Governorship next year.

The hottest fights were in Hudson and Essex counties, each of which returns a very large delegation to the Assembly, but the Colbyites made an organized fight besides in the counties of Union, Passaic, Morris, Middlesex, Bergen, Burlington, Monmouth and Camden.

The polls opened at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and remained open until 9. The work of counting the votes was then begun. In the larger counties it proved to be extremely tedious, and at midnight the results were still in doubt.

Under the law the Democratic poll officers take charge of the boxes in which the Democratic voters deposit their ballots, and the Republican officers look out for the Republican boxes. Under a calling of the Attorney-General, however, all four officers must operate in the count of the ballots in each box. This method of procedure naturally did not contribute to the speed of the count.

COLBY LOSES IN HUDSON.

There seems to be no doubt that the "New Idea," represented by Mayor Fagan and George L. Record, was badly beaten in Hudson county. At 1 A. M. Secretary of State Samuel D. Dickinson, the leader of the regulars in Hudson county, said there was no doubt that his wing of the Republican party had a large majority of the delegates to the county convention. This means the nomination of twelve regular delegates for the Assembly. He said the Jersey City convention would also be controlled by the regulars.

Chief Benjamin Murphy of the Jersey City police formed the same opinion from the returns at this time. He was rather more doubtful about the Jersey City convention than the county.

The Fagan managers, however, kept on claiming victory. As late as midnight, George L. Record said that the "New Idea" movement had been successful in Jersey City and that the Fagan-Colby faction would elect enough delegates in the outlying districts to control the various conventions in Hudson county.

The total to be elected is 320. The returns came in slowly all over the county. At midnight the regulars had carried twenty-three districts and the regulars twenty-two districts in Jersey City.

The returns received at the headquarters of the Samuel D. Dickinson Association in Jersey City indicated that the regulars carried George D. Record's district. The regulars were generally successful in the strong Democratic wards in Jersey City.

BAVONE, Sept. 25.—The Republican primaries in this city resulted in a sweeping victory for Col. Samuel D. Dickinson, the organization county leader and his followers. The Colby-Record-Fagan proposition got a black eye.

As a result of the voting the organization Republicans will control the full delegation to the Congressional and county conventions, having elected their entire thirty-three delegates.

BLUE FOR COLBY IN ESSEX.

NEWARK, Sept. 25.—At 1 o'clock this morning only a small part of the vote had been canvassed, but the estimates made by both sides seemed to point toward a victory for the Colbyites. The Colbyites were generally successful in the strong Democratic wards in Essex county.

The Republican primaries in Essex county were the hottest and apparently the closest in many years. The result was in doubt for many hours, with the Colbyites and the Colby leaders both claiming the victory.

Owing to the length of the tickets and the fact that the election officers had to count the votes in a bitter fight for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Newark the returns were very slow to come in.

The big fight was for the delegates to the county convention. The aim of the Republican organization was to overthrow the Colby-Record-Fagan proposition, and all are under pledge not to vote for John F. Dryden for reelection to the United States Senate.

Everett Colby carried his home ward, the Second of West Orange, by twenty-one votes. The "New Idea" men carried the ward in the town. Indications were that the Congressional fight will be a standoff, the regulars being apparently ahead in the Seventh district and the Colbyites in the Eighth district. This will mean probably that the present Congressmen, R. Wayne Parker and William H. Wiley, will be re-nominated, although the Colbyites in the Seventh district claimed that John S. Gibson had beaten Congressman Parker.

The Democratic fight for the Mayoralty nomination in Newark was also in doubt, the leading candidates being Edward M. Waldron and Jacob Hausling. The Waldron men claimed at midnight that they had broken the power of the machine, while the Democratic regulars claimed a majority of delegates for Hausling.

Early this morning Everett Colby, the New Idea leader, admitted that the issue was exceedingly doubtful. "It is a nip and tuck fight all through the county," he said, "and it will be some hours yet before the result will be clearly known. We hope to win and have every reason to believe we will. But if we do not we'll start out anew in the morning and keep up this fight, which is now at its beginning."

Major Carl Lentz, the leader of the "regulars," was at Republican headquarters in high spirits. He said that the returns to date clearly indicated a victory for his faction, both in the city and county conventions, especially the county one, on which the Dryden fight depends.

MORRIS FOR THE MACHINE.

MORRISTOWN, Sept. 25.—The primary fight in Morris county was a complete victory for the Dryden forces. Only two of the eighty-six delegates elected were good government men. There were contests in twenty-two of the forty-six districts in the county and in these districts the voting was as heavy as in the Assembly elections. "All a most unusual feature," Senator Dr. C. A. L. said, "was the fact that the results of the primaries, said: 'I am greatly gratified by the results in Morris county, but I shall wait until I hear from Essex before I express myself on the general outcome.'"

UNION IS FOR DRYDEN.

ELIZABETH, Sept. 25.—At 1 o'clock this morning the Union county convention indicated that the Union county has gone for the machine by a small majority. The re-

turns are still incomplete, but enough are in to assure the election of three Assemblymen by Union county pledged to the reelection of John F. Dryden as United States Senator. Rayway elected two Colby delegates, as did Summit. The machine men have all the best of it in the whole county, however.

COLBY BEATEN IN MIDDLESEX.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 25.—The Colby movement in Middlesex county was decisively beaten at the primaries to-day. Senator W. H. C. Jackson carried almost every poll in the county against Col. Alexander H. Fordyce, the nominee of the Colby faction for State Senator.

Senator Dryden's forces, led by ex-Senator Theodore Strong, will have at least ninety delegates out of a possible 100 at the county convention. Senator Jackson carried New Brunswick against the Colby candidate by an average of 5 to 1.

The Republican regulars will entirely dominate all the county nominations. Robert Carson, Collector of Customs at Perth Amboy, who was reelected by the Colby Record party to deliver the county to them, conceded to-night that his candidate would not have one-fifth of the delegates elected to-day.

The campaign here was the hottest in the history of the Republican party. Senator Colby spent a great deal of time here and said that the contest was hotter than in any other county. In Perth Amboy, where the Colby strength was considered greatest, the Carson-Fordyce faction got six delegates out of twenty-two.

MONMOUTH IS REGULAR.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 25.—Five of the six wards in the city to-day elected the regular Republican delegates to the county convention, completely routing the Colby forces. The single exception was in the Second ward, where Richard H. Hughes, candidate for the City Council, defeated William Kriemeyer, the regular Republican candidate by four votes. The Colby delegates barely pulled through.

Councilman George W. Baxter, president of the Colby Club, candidate for re-nomination, was defeated by Dr. O. O. Clark by fifty votes. The Colby delegates were snowed under by a similar vote.

Councilman Henry Conover, opposed by Charles H. Ray, Colbyite, was re-nominated and the regular Republican delegates were elected. In the First, Third and Sixth wards the regular Republican delegates were elected without opposition.

No doubt is entertained here that the Colby movement was disastrously beaten throughout Monmouth county.

RESULTS IN BURLINGTON.

BURLINGTON, Sept. 25.—The attempt of the Colbyites to elect delegates at the primaries in Burlington county, to-day as far as can be ascertained, proved a dismal failure. Effort was made to elect delegates favorable to the nomination of George Wilder of New Egypt for State Senator and Dr. E. S. Adams of Beverly and Frank Tichenor of Burlington City for the Assembly, in opposition to the regular Republican candidates. The Colby vote in the county will be light.

In this city the movement was practically without support. Wilder was formerly an Assemblyman, serving three terms in the lower branch of the Legislature as a straight party representative. He applied to the State Senatorship on the regular ticket, but failed to receive the nomination and was taken up by the Colbyites. Dr. Adams tried several times to secure the nomination for Assembly on the regular ticket but failed. Tichenor is a new man in politics.

Those who will be nominated by the regular Republicans at the convention to be held on Saturday will be Samuel K. Robbins, Speaker of the last House, for Senator, and W. J. Erick and G. W. Lewis for the Assembly. These men are favorable to the reelection of John F. Dryden for United States Senator.

COLBY DOWNED IN PASSAIC.

PATERSON, Sept. 25.—The Colbyites have been defeated in this county after one of the most strenuous primary days ever witnessed here. The vote was the heaviest ever recorded in Passaic county at a primary day and indicates the bitterness of the fight between the two factions of the Republican party.

Chairman John L. Conklin of the Republican county committee said late to-night that returns from the eight districts show that the regulars will win out by three to one.

In Passaic City the Colbyites made a clean sweep. The machine Republicans won at the primaries to-day will favor as first choice William Barbour for United States Senator.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector George H. Burke will receive the nomination for Congress.

COL DUNN WINS OUT.

Effort to Keep Him Off the State Committee Fails in Test Vote.

SARATOGA, Sept. 25.—The Rogers-Parsons-Winters combination in Representative John W. Dwight's district was routed to-night in the fight to oust Col. George W. Dunn as the State committee member for the district. It comprises the counties of Broome, Tioga, Cortland, Tompkins and Chenango. The vote was 30 to 12 on the question of retaining Col. Dunn as State committee member for the next two years.

Representative John W. Dwight said to-night that the efforts of this guerrilla combination to prevent his re-nomination for Congress would prove abortive. The convention will be held on next Monday.

Mr. Dwight says his re-nomination is assured. In the Chenango-Seneca-Schuyler-Steven district the friends of J. B. Fasset said that the friends of Senator William J. Tully had agreed that J. B. Fasset should go on the State committee from that district to succeed J. B. H. Munger of Seneca county.

CLUES FAIL IN SYRIAN MURDER.

Police Hope They May Settle Mano Question To-day.

Police Inspector Walsh, Detective Sergeant McCaffery and Acting Captain Flannery, together with the Fifteenth precinct detectives who have been working on the case of the dismembered man found at Thirty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue on Sunday morning, held a conference in the West Thirty-seventh street station house from 9 until 11 o'clock last night. At the end of the conference Inspector Walsh said:

"We have some important information regarding this case which we cannot give out now for fear it may defeat the ends of justice. We will be in a position to make it public to-morrow afternoon. At the present time we are not sure that Mano still is alive. If he is alive he is subject to a charge of fraud and his friends may be keeping him out of sight for that reason. The announcement that we will be able to make to-morrow may clear up the point about Mano's whereabouts."

Persisting in the belief that Jack Mano was the murdered man the police continued yesterday to work up "evidence" against the two Greek confectioners, George Capenake and John Drankakis, who were arrested in their shop at 1111 Eighth street. The men were arraigned yesterday morning in the upper West side court and remanded to the Coroner. All day long they sat around the Coroner's office and though no new evidence against the two men came into the possession of the police they were continued to the House of Detention for the night.

Harpoutian, the Armenian rug merchant who on Monday told the police that Mano was alive and hiding, offered yesterday to send a telegram to Mano to receive one from him confirming the assertion that he is still alive and not dismembered and lying in the railroad yards at West Thirty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue, were registered yesterday at the West Thirty-seventh street station house as evidence in the case. "There was all the added evidence that the force of detectives from Headquarters and the West Thirty-seventh street station house could find. The head of the murdered man has not yet been discovered."

MEANTIME the lost sheep put up more or less of a blinding. Many of them, who in the old days that appear to have passed away had a snug crib next to Bo Peep's own, make the long Saratoga nights hideous with their plaintive cries. Col. George W. Dunn is one of them. This well-nourished sheep, from the depth of his well rounded



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HUGHES'S NAME NOW FOREMOST

Continued from First Page.

President, as he would be to the majority of State Republican chieftains seeking patronage.

At the same time Woodruff's friends were saying that the pro-Hughes forces would retire to the trenches of Woodruff if driven from Bruce. This situation led the Republicans who heard the discouraging news from Buffalo that Murphy and Hearst were in the saddle, to fear that if the real friends of Higgins and in fact if the Governor himself, did not abandon Bruce or any other ordinary candidate a situation might arise wherein Odell could get substantial credit for bringing about the Republican nominee for Governor in the person of Black. Even Horace Porter's name came into the discussion.

The friends of Hughes were insisting that if the Higgins administration did not come to the assistance of Hughes his nomination might be prevented as well as the nomination of any candidate pro-Hughes forces might desire. One of those who attended the conference in Parsons' cottage declared after it was over that Hughes's nomination was an impossibility in any event, even if his name was presented to the convention, because so many up-State leaders were opposed to him. This led to the conclusion that Mr. Parsons would need the services of the "big stick" wielded in modern Roosevelt fashion to save his candidate.

LOST SHEEP AT SARATOGA.

Delegations Going About Town Blasting for a Shepherd—Their Hopes.

SARATOGA, Sept. 25.—Outwardly it looks quite an old time Republican convention. Early this morning the crowd already here was joined by several trainloads from north, west and south. The Capitol City Club of Albany, devoted to the interests of William Barnes, if it could only find out what those interests were, was among the earliest arrivals. It marched about the spacious court yard of the United States Hotel, headed by its band, and only asked to be told for whom to hustle. But nobody could tell it, not even the Hon. Mr. Barnes.

Other delegations followed hard on the heels of the last children of Albany, coming from Erie, from Besseler and Cayuga. There were even a few from Tioga, and they were indeed the saddest of the sad. But you couldn't get one of them to admit that they were lost sheep without any Little Bo Peep Odell, and they were anxious to create the impression that they were not lost at all. "It's something new," they would admit, "but conditions are changing. The old times are gone. We've got to keep up with the procession and all will be well. It may be, of course, and it is indeed probable, that all will be as well as any one could hope."

Meantime the lost sheep put up more or less of a blinding. Many of them, who in the old days that appear to have passed away had a snug crib next to Bo Peep's own, make the long Saratoga nights hideous with their plaintive cries. Col. George W. Dunn is one of them. This well-nourished sheep, from the depth of his well rounded

bosom, thus expresses the emotions of certain occupants of the old time fold: "They are all sick of unbosomed conventions."

Another prominent sheep who admits it is lost is Lou Fawn. This is his blurt: "I have been coming to these conventions for many years and trying to take the part that belonged to me in the direction of events. Now I and the delegates with me are here to do just what the others want, and it is not our fault if they don't know what they do want."

Senator Owen Cassidy of Schuyler county may be a sheep, but he at least knows that he is a sheep and makes no bones about admitting it. Moreover, he is quite capable of appreciating the plight of the shepherdess. The Senator was toasting his wool last night before an open fire in the Schuyler county headquarters when somebody asked him what he thought of the situation.

"Why," said he after a moment's reflection, "all hands find it darned tiresome, this waiting for a pullet to lay an ostrich's egg."

A delegate from Queens approached Senator Cassidy to-day.

"Now, Senator," said he, "we've got nineteen or twenty votes in our delegation and we don't seem to know what to do with 'em. Why don't you take 'em? Come on, now, be a real live candidate."

"Well," replied Cassidy, "I don't know but I will. This is the time the party needs a small candidate, because he'll be able to crawl through a small hole."

Cassidy has been having adventures all around the shop. Somebody introduced him to Postmaster Fred Greiner of Buffalo, who recently defeated State Committee-man William C. Warren so completely that there was not any debate to pick up. Greiner glared at Cassidy a moment and then remarked with marked disfavor in his tone: "Ah, I believe you are the man who said that the only difference between the Warren crowd and the Greiner crowd was that the Greiner crowd were all in jail."

Cassidy did not deny it.

"Well, let me tell you this," said Greiner. "There's been the biggest jail delivery in Buffalo that you ever heard of."

"So?" retorted Cassidy, with every evidence of amazement. "Well, anything can happen in Buffalo."

To-day has seen one openly avowed candidate rejecting proffered support. Early in the day William Barnes, Jr., encountered Senator Brackett walking along the hotel corridor and stopped him.

"You see," said Barnes, amiably, "I am wearing one of your buttons."

Brackett pounced upon the State committee-man's coat lapel, tore the button away and cast it to the floor.

"I want no blankety blanked Judas reason when a fat man from Tioga mounted a table and proposed a toast to the ex-sheep of the merrymakers full seal so on that ill starred night and beat his shins with paddles that bore the inscription: "Edgar T. Brackett, for Governor. He paddles his own canoe."

Entered there an emissary who bore slips of paper on which were displayed winged words. They flew about so fast that soon the entire company was gayly roaring:

There was he waiting at the cap, waiting at the cap, waiting at the cap, waiting at the cap. For how it did upset him. What at once Teddy sent the dove home! Here's the very note, this is what he wrote: "You can't get away to make the run to-day. Your wife won't let you."

After that all hands abandoned the tent barks and canned out into Main street.

John Jameson
Three ★★ ★ Star
Whiskey

Isacariot wearing my buttons," said the Senator from Saratoga. Barnes glowered a moment and it looked equally, but he finally held his horses and passed on without speaking.

But if the common or garden, unregistered sheep of the pasture are anxious, those well fed, pedigreed southdowns who have constituted the so-called Higgins kitchen cabinet are positively frantic. Hendricks, Franchot, Bender, Whipple and the rest all received the news that Higgins would not stand for reelection with a "What's going to become of us?" expression that moved the bystanders to tears when they rallied their scattered faculties and concentrated them upon the herculean task of forcing the nomination of M. Linn Bruce, who has long been destined by the present chief of the Executive Mansion to be the chief mixer of prospective savory messes. In a word, the patronage of the Higgins administration is backing the Bruce candidacy.

Southdowns Franchot and Hendricks both attended the conference at Cottage 17 late this afternoon for the purpose of trying to drive Parsons into line so as not to upset the culinary programme thus outlined by Chief Higgins. Senator Aldridge, William Barnes, Jr., John F. O'Brien, Co. Mott, William L. Ward, Timothy L. Woodruff and Mr. Parsons were the others present.

The news that the conference was being held soon spread throughout the town and soon there was a throng outside the door waiting for the word. The bleating filled all the corridors of the hotel and even drowned out a band that was trying to play "Everybody Works But Murphy."

"Such obstinacy," said Southdown Hendricks dolefully as he came away from the conference, having failed to move Mr. Parsons—nay, worse, having driven the New York leader to declare that he would carry the name of Hughes before the convention.

There may have been noisier nights at Saratoga than last night, but nobody there could remember one. There was only the usual conversational buzz around the corridors, promenades and lobbies until after midnight. About that hour it would be plain that the gubernatorial tangle would not be unsnarled that night. Consequently the sedate, the cautious and the frail departed for the rest they hoped to get, and which some of them did get.

As for the others—they were comparatively a handful, of course, but a cypselone drank to Higgins, Odell, Bruce and Gruber. Carrie Nation, anybody and everybody except Thomas C. Platt.

For some unexplained and unexplainable reason when a fat man from Tioga mounted a table and proposed a toast to the ex-sheep of the merrymakers full seal so on that ill starred night and beat his shins with paddles that bore the inscription: "Edgar T. Brackett, for Governor. He paddles his own canoe."

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that is to say Broadway, where they howled the refrain for three mortal hours, more or less, headed by a redheaded youth who had previously tried, with singular lack of success, to batter down the barroom door that kept him from the main cellar. The slips on which the pretty ballad was printed bore this information:

Compliments of Twenty-second and Twenty-third districts, Kings county. Some of the kitchen cabinet members are recalling to-night the story that was told of Black and Odell some years ago. According to this tale, Odell, on the day after he was nominated for Governor the second time, was talking with Black.

"Well," said Odell, "what do you think of the outlook?"

"Governor," said Black, "I ought to know the smell of chloroform by this time. I have taken enough of it, and you ought to recognize it. You have held the bottle and the victim plenty of times. Am I here to tell you that I smell chloroform?"

There is a distinct odor of chloroform around the United States Hotel tonight, but it does not yet appear just who is going to get it.

REPUBLICAN CONTESTS.

Committee on Credentials Site Late Considering Five Disputes.

SARATOGA, Sept. 25.—The committee on credentials, presided over by Judge Merriok Stowell of Oswego, held a protracted session this afternoon and another one to-night in the ballroom of the United States Hotel. There were five contests on the slate, three from New York city and two from up-State. The New York contests were all between Quigg-Odell and Parsons delegations. In every case the State committee had created the Odell-Quigg outfit.

The first contest heard was that of the Fourth New York district. The delegation seated was headed by Leonard A. Smitkin and was represented by Edward Lauterbach as counsel. The Parsons delegation was led by Philip Rosenthal, and Theodore Myers appeared as its attorney. The re-

sults of this district showed that the around here ramblers were Quigg men and Quigg delegates were elected by 900 majority. The contestant made various allegations of fraud. Mr. Lauterbach tried to make them prove enough cases of fraud to dislodge the contest was defeated by a vote of 19 to 17, this being a victory of the Parsons outfit by a narrow margin.

The second case heard was that of the Thirteenth New York district, on the West Side in the notorious Hell's Kitchen region. The delegation headed by J. J. Hahn had been seated. They were Quigg men and were represented by Abe Gruber. Charles E. Page led the Parsons contesting party. The Hahn delegates declared that the Page crowd threw them out of the district convention while delegates were being elected, and thus obtained the credentials which the State committee declined to receive.

Then came a red hot contest between Joseph Levenson, who stood for Quigg's fight in the Second district, and Ely Bowen, the Parsons contestant. These two waged a factional fight in the Cherry Hill district in the course of which various heads were broken and hard words were as thick as knockout drops. Frank Hen-

Levenson contested his own case. Both sides made allegations of repeating, bribery, ballot box stuffing, assault at the polls and about every other crime known to the calendar except murder.

When all the testimony was in Levenson made a long address in which he reviewed his career as district leader and declared that many of the members of Rosenberg's club had been convicted of crime. He also declared that one of Rosenberg's witnesses had committed perjury before the committee.

The first up-State contest was from Seneca county, in which Daniel W. Moran headed a delegation in contest for the seats awarded to J. B. H. Munger. J. B. Fasset appeared for Morgan.

A quarrel from the Fulton-Hamilton district wound up the calendar of arguments. O. Littauer was at the head of the delegation seated by the State committee, while C. B. Knox led the Wood delegation. All the evidence was not in until nearly midnight, when the committee closed its doors and went into executive session expecting that it would not be able to arrive at a decision in all these cases before early morning.

THE Chesterfield or Sack Overcoat will lead in popularity this fall and winter. Correctly patterned, it falls four or five inches below the knee, is moderately shaped to the back and is deeply vented to give the legs freedom. In the lighter weights the collar will be of self material; in the heavier weights, of velvet.

Chesterfields in Fall weights \$17 to \$42.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

BROKAW BROTHERS

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